

**P. A. MURRAY, Jr.**  
Attorney and Counsellor  
At Law  
Office in Courthouse

**HANNA & HUNLEY**  
—ATTORNEYS—  
R. E. Hanna C. L. Hunley  
Chesterfield, S. C.  
Office in Peoples Bank Building

OFFICE OF  
**DR. C. A. GLOVER**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Calls answered day or night.  
Office at Chesterfield Drug Company

OFFICE OF  
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT  
OF EDUCATION  
R. A. ROUSE  
Office open every Saturday and the  
first Monday of each month.

**DR. R. L. McMANUS**  
Dentist  
Office over Bank of Chesterfield.  
Will visit Pageland every  
Tuesday; Jefferson Wednesday.  
Other days in Chesterfield.  
Prices reasonable. All work  
guaranteed.

**DR. L. H. TROTTI**  
Dental Surgeon  
Chesterfield, S. C.  
Office on second floor in Ross  
Building.  
All who desire my services will  
please see me at Chesterfield, as I  
have discontinued my visits to other  
towns

**No. Six-Sixty-Six**  
This is a prescription prepared especially  
for **MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER.**  
Five or six doses will break any case, and  
if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not  
return. It acts on the liver better, than  
Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

**The Chesterfield Advertiser**  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription, \$1.00 a year.  
Advertising rates furnished on applica-  
tion.

Entered as second-class matter at the  
postoffice at Chesterfield, South Caro-  
lina.

**PAUL H. HEARN**  
Editor and Publisher.

**ELECTION PREDICTIONS**  
During the past week this editor  
has been forcibly reminded of all the  
stories he ever heard of the soldier  
receiving his first baptism of fire, and  
he confesses that for just a little  
while he had a feeling very much akin  
to that described in these narratives.  
He felt like he'd better look for a  
convenient place to hide!

And for why?  
Look, gentle reader, at the caption  
of this article and then hunt up last  
week's Advertiser and read the editorial  
in the same place and under the  
same heading. That little innoc-  
ent prediction was the cause of it  
all.

It seems that every candidate who  
was not rated as a winner in that  
article was after ye editor's scalp.

We couldn't at first understand  
what the trouble was, but it finally  
developed that we were being ac-  
cused of attempting to influence vot-  
ers one way or another.

We want to say here and now that  
we could not then conceive of a second-  
handed prediction, coming origi-  
nally from an unknown source and  
fostered by one new in the county  
as having any influence on the voters  
whatsoever. After nearly a week of  
deliberation the thought now seems  
almost preposterous. We believe that  
the voters of Chesterfield county had  
already made up their minds how  
they were going to vote and any  
speculation on what their decision  
was before they had revealed this de-  
cision could not effect the result.

This editor was reared in a South-  
ern newspaper office and has always  
been accustomed to the publication  
of speculative forecasts, published  
solely for their interest, because they  
dealt with live subjects, and no  
complaint was ever before heard.

We sincerely regret having offend-  
ed even one of our friends, though  
still believing that a mountain was  
made of a mole hill.

In this connection there seems to  
be a misconception in the minds of  
some of our patrons bearing on the  
subject of free speech. It has been  
claimed that after having received a  
political advertisement from a candi-  
date we have no longer any right to  
express an opinion displeasing to that  
candidate.

We do not believe this notion is  
very prevalent, but we wish to say  
with all the emphasis of which we  
are capable, that our editorial col-  
umns are in no sense for sale at any  
price. When an advertiser buys  
space he gets just what he pays for,  
the same as when he buys a pair of  
shoes. If he buys one inch or 14  
inches of space he has value received  
when that space is allotted to him.  
But this advertisement can have no  
effect on the opinions of the editor  
as expressed in the editorial columns.

The question is not whether or  
not we had the right to express an  
opinion.

We disclaim any desire to influence  
voters by the article referred to and  
do not believe any voters were influ-  
enced thereby.

A friend thought to take a full out  
of us the other day by insisting that  
no spot in heaven is suitable for edi-  
tors. Exactly right. When an edi-  
tor gets such a—l—continually in this  
world he is entitled to something bet-  
ter than heaven in the next.—Lan-  
caster News.

**THE CAMPAIGN.**  
The campaign is over; the sov-  
ereign people of this State and county  
have made their decision and the re-  
sult is presented in this paper on an-  
other page.

Regardless of what the returns  
show the candidates of this county  
deserve the highest commendation for  
the clean manner in which the cam-  
paign has been conducted.

It is said that seldom in the his-  
tory of the county has there been as  
much interest taken in the election  
of county officers.

There have been the most deter-  
mined efforts on the part of those out-  
side to get in and by those inside to  
stay in and yet it has been a clean  
campaign, with very little mud-  
slinging, with the best of humor pre-  
dominating.

It was said of the Sheriff's race  
early in the campaign: "They're  
pitched too high; they've got to come  
down and quit calling each other gen-  
tlemen before people will be inter-  
ested." But these gentlemen ran as  
gentlemen should run to the end and  
they attracted more than a passing  
interest, if one may judge by the  
demonstration in Chesterfield last  
Saturday.

Chesterfield has passed through an  
exciting, but clean and orderly cam-  
paign of which any county might  
well be proud.

Hon. Champ Clark made the open-  
ing speech in the Maine campaign and  
it was an eye-opener for the Republi-  
cans. He showed that in  
three and a half years the Democra-  
tic party has placed upon the statute  
books more constructive legislation  
than the Republicans did in twenty  
years.

Pick cotton rapidly and sell slowly.  
It should be the watchword all over  
the South during the next three  
months.—The Progressive Farmer.

**LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID**  
By James Whitcomb Riley

When over the fair face of friend or foe  
The shadow of disgrace shall fall instead  
Of words of blame, or proof of so and so,  
Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow being yet  
May fall so low but love may lift his head;  
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet,  
If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside  
In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead,  
But may awaken strong and glorified,  
If something good can be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown,  
And by the cross on which the Savior bled,  
And by your own soul's hope for fair renown,  
Let something good be said.

**TO THE FARMERS**

From the Hartsville Messenger:  
I think everyone who has observed  
the big improvement in those cotton  
crops that have been thoroughly  
worked during the past two weeks  
will now agree with me as to the  
wisdom of late plowing this year. I  
think the plows should be kept run-  
ning for several weeks longer and  
with this treatment believe that much  
of the young cotton which is now be-  
ginning to bloom freely will make at  
least half a crop.

We are practicing what we preach  
on our own farms, and are plowing  
today as hard as we can. All of our  
cotton is green and growing except  
about half of one field that has not  
been plowed within the past two  
weeks. Although that field was  
planted in March with an early va-  
riety of cotton, the part we have con-  
tinued to plow still has a fairly good  
color and is setting some fruit, while  
the other end of the field has given  
up completely and is opening prema-  
turely. Where cotton is not lapping  
in the rows don't be afraid that one  
or two more light plowings will in-  
jure it. Such plowing will not only  
help the size of the crop, but will  
help the length of the staple as well.

R. D. COKER.  
Hartsville, Aug. 21.

**COKER COLLEGE PREPARES  
FOR ITS FALL SESSION**

Coker College is busy with its pre-  
parations for the opening of the next  
session. The new swimming pool,  
which opened late last session, will  
be very popular next year.

The new general service building is  
nearing completion. The laundry  
machinery has been installed, and the  
John Van Range Company is busy in-  
stalling the kitchen machinery. This  
company installed the plant at Cor-  
nell and Bryn Mawr. The kitchen  
and dining room are built along the  
lines of modern hotels. The rooms  
in the new dormitory were applied  
for promptly.

This new building will enable the  
college to care for more students with  
better and more economical service.

Despite the devastating rains ap-  
plications for reservations are filed  
each day. It is a question as to what  
extent these disasters will effect the  
colleges this year.

Visitors to Hartsville inspect the  
Coker College plant and are general-  
ly surprised to find such well-ar-  
ranged buildings. The architecture  
impresses all with its beauty.

The faculty for next year has been  
selected. There will be only a few  
changes. There will be a new teach-  
er of domestic science and two new  
teachers in the English department.  
Miss Frances Withers takes charge  
of domestic science. Miss Harris and  
Mr. Loveland will teach English.—  
The State.

Redd: "So you had to be towed  
back home by a horse?"  
Greene: "Sure thing."  
Redd: "Didn't you feel humili-  
ated?"  
Greene: "Not a bit. Wasn't I sav-  
ing gasoline?"—Yonkers Statesman.

We are selling  
**Studebaker  
Wagons Cheap**  
And everything else  
In our complete and up-to-date  
line of merchandise at  
Live and Let Live Prices  
**HURST-STREATER COMPANY**

**I WAS NINETEEN YEARS OLD LAST SPRING**

I have always lived on a farm.  
Father did not keep help. I did all  
the plowing, planting, cultivating,  
etc., on our 75-acre farm. My younger  
brother helped me. I was 19 years  
old last Spring. From the money I  
earned I took \$3.00 to start my ac-  
count.

We want the big boys! If they  
live in the country they can bank  
with us by mail. \$1.00 starts an  
account here. We want the big boys!

**BANK OF RUBY AND MT. CROGHAN**  
M. CROGHAN, S. C. Branch at RUBY, S. C.  
R. E. Rivers, Pres., P. M. Therrell, Cashier

**Bank of Chesterfield**  
OLDEST BANK IN CHESTERFIELD  
We Solicit Your Business. Pay Interests  
On TIME DEPOSITS.  
We Invite You to Visit Us  
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES  
Your Patronage wanted, whether large or  
small both receive courteous attention.  
Our Motto: Strength Security.  
R. E. Rivers, Pres. C. C. Douglass Cashier  
M. J. Hough, V. Pres. D. L. Smith, Asst. Cashier.

**Be a Regular at the Receiving Teller's Window!**

Make a bank deposit at least once a week.  
If you haven't a bank account start one today.  
And, once started, promise yourself that you'll add to it.

In the Event of Ill Health, Loss of Position or  
Other Misfortune Your Bank Book  
Will Be Your Support  
**The FARMERS' BANK**

**THE CHILD LABOR BILL.**  
The Child Labor Bill passed by  
Congress was opposed by a number  
of Southern Congressmen, among  
others Senator Ellison D. Smith, of  
South Carolina. In opposing the bill,  
Senator Smith made very strong ar-  
guments, showing especially that  
there was a great difference between  
the working of Northern and South-  
ern factories. He said on this point:  
"In my State and in every other  
State there are local conditions that  
justify a thing which in another State  
would be wholly unjustifiable. In  
my State the climate the year round  
is mild and there is no suffering to  
go to work at any hour.

In the South practically the year  
around the windows of the factories  
are open, and it is as if the opera-  
tives were working in the open air;  
while in the North the buildings  
must be closed and artificially heated.  
This naturally poisons the air and  
makes long hours impossible."

The bill as passed prohibits ship-  
ment between the States of all prod-  
ucts of any establishment which em-  
ploys child labor.

It bars products of any mine or  
quarry employing children under 16  
and products of any mill, cannery,  
workshop, factory or manufacturing  
establishment employing children  
under 14, or which employs children  
between 14 and 16 more than 8 hours  
a day, more than six days a week or  
earlier than 6 o'clock in the morning  
or later than 7 o'clock in the evening.  
It becomes effective one year after  
the date of the President's approval.

**TOO THIN, MR. HUGHES.**  
To show how hard-pressed is can-  
didate Hughes for an argument, he  
tries to make an issue of the change  
by President Wilson of Durand for  
Harris, as head of the census depart-  
ment. When a candidate for the  
presidency can find no greater issue  
than the dismissal from the payroll  
of a Republican he is in the position  
of the boy who said he "MUST get  
the rabbit because we are out of  
meat." The splendid administration  
of Woodrow Wilson has not left Mr.  
Hughes any sound arguments so he  
must resort to claptrap objections.

W. J. Harris, while head of the  
census bureau, proved that he was a  
more capable man than Durand and  
the President was fully justified in  
making the change. Hunt up some  
other quibble, Mr. Hughes.

**FARMERS ARE HELPED.**  
In a letter to Congressman Lever,  
of South Carolina, President Wilson  
referring to his signing the Agricul-  
tural Appropriation Bill, highly com-  
pliments the South Carolina Con-  
gressman and his associates who  
worked for the passage of the Lever  
bill.

The President in this connection  
mentioned the good work of Congress  
in passing bills that benefited the  
farmer. He mentioned increased  
appropriations for the support of  
agriculture; efforts to foster produc-  
tion; the co-operative agricultural ex-  
tension act; creation of the office of  
markets and rural organization; the  
cotton futures act; the grain stand-  
ards act; the federal warehouse act;  
the good roads law, and the federal  
reserve and farm loan acts.

No farmer, especially no Southern  
farmer, can afford to go back on the  
present administration.

Hon. Edward R. Gunby, at one  
time candidate for governor of  
Florida, a leading Progressive Republi-  
can, will support Woodrow Wilson  
for President. He says Mr. Wilson  
is more in line with Progressive  
deals than is Mr. Hughes.

**HOPE HE WILL.**

From The Monroe Journal:  
We do not know whether William  
Jennings Bryan is contemplating  
moving to North Carolina or not ac-  
cording to a story which was publish-  
ed in this paper recently, but if he has  
that notion in his head, we hope he  
will come right along. Of course  
there are still some millions of folks  
in this country who think that "Ole  
Bryan," as some of them call him,  
never does anything without a sinister  
motive, and they will say that he is  
coming, if he comes at all, only to  
try to go to the Senate from this  
State. We have no idea that Mr.  
Bryan has the slightest desire to go  
to the Senate from North Carolina  
or from any other State. He has be-  
come really a citizen at large of the  
country, and his local habitat is mere-  
ly a matter of convenience. He likes  
Asheville, the climate suits him, and  
he spends part of the time there any-  
way and it is much more convenient  
to the centre of population of the  
country than Nebraska, and if he is  
contemplating becoming a regular  
citizen, there is no need to suppose  
that he has any criminal intent.

**An Excellent Idea.**  
A large rattlesnake was killed on  
Mr. Charlie Meachum's place in  
Lilesville township a few days ago.  
It was five feet long and had 14  
rattles and a button and for a time  
held several people at bay. This goes  
to show, as Uncle Charlie says, how  
important it is to have a little of the  
"remedy" around in case of a bite  
and it has been suggested by some  
that a little taken in anticipation of  
a possible bite, is not a bad idea.—  
Wadesboro Ansonian.

**PRAISING WHERE NEEDED.**  
An itinerant preacher stopped for  
refreshment at an Arkansas house,  
and, among other things, he was  
served with apple pie. It was not a  
good pie. The crust was heavy and  
sour, and the apples were hard; but  
the good man praised it earnestly.  
The woman of the house knew that  
she had had bad luck with the bak-  
ing, and, as she was really an excel-  
lent cook, she determined that the  
next time that preacher came her  
way he should have a pie that was  
faultless.

He told her when he was to re-  
turn, and on that day she set before  
him an apple pie that was perfectly  
delicious. He ate it, but, to her as-  
tonishment, vouchsafed not a word  
of commendation. That was more  
than she could stand.

"When you were here before,"  
she said, "you ate an apple pie that  
wasn't more than half baked, and yet  
you praised it to the skies. Now you  
have eaten a pie that no one need be  
ashamed of, but you haven't a word  
to say in its favor. I can't under-  
stand it."

"My good woman," said the  
preacher, "that pie you served me a  
few days ago was sadly in need of  
praise, and I did my full duty in  
that direction; but this fine pie, bless  
your heart, does not require any eu-  
logy."—Youth's Companion.

**SEVERE PUNISHMENT**  
Of Mrs. Chappell, of Five Years'  
Standing, Relieved by Cardui.

Mt. Airy, N. C.—Mrs. Sarah M. Chap-  
pell of this town, says: "I suffered for  
five years with womanly troubles, also  
stomach troubles, and my punishment  
was more than any one could tell.

I tried most every kind of medicine,  
but none did me any good.

I read one day about Cardui, the wo-  
man's tonic, and I decided to try it. I  
had not taken but about six bottles until  
I was almost cured. It did me more  
good than all the other medicines I had  
tried, put together.

My friends began asking me why I  
looked so well, and I told them about  
Cardui. Several are now taking it."

Do you, lady reader, suffer from any  
of the ailments due to womanly trouble,  
such as headache, backache, sideache,  
sleeplessness, and that everlasting tired  
feeling?

If so, let us urge you to give Cardui a  
trial. We feel confident it will help you,  
just as it has a million other women in  
the past half century.

Begin taking Cardui to-day. You  
won't regret it. All druggists.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies'  
Advisor, Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for  
instructions on your case and 64-page book,  
"Treatment for Women," in plain wrapper. N. O. 194

**"Primo"  
Peanut Meal**  
A Straight, Natural  
**FEED**  
With a Sweet, Natural Flavor  
Made Entirely From  
Pure and Wholesome Peanuts  
No Mixture or Adulteration  
**Horses, Cows, Hogs**  
All Like It and Thrive on It  
A Money-Saver  
**J. S. BURCH**  
Mt. Croghan, S. C.

**OUR GREATEST OFFER**  
A YEAR'S READING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

**MADE FOR YOU**  
The Progressive Farmer is made to cover  
conditions as they are in the South. Year-  
air—made for you—and if you will read  
and heed its teachings you will raise more  
cotton per acre, more corn per acre, more  
and better livestock, and make a money  
producing factory out of your farm.

**MADE FOR YOUR WIFE**  
The Progressive Farmer has the strong-  
est, most practical household department  
of any agricultural paper in the South. Its  
many features make a special appeal to  
our women readers and help them as it  
does the men.

**MADE FOR YOUR CHILDREN**  
The Progressive Farmer has a regular  
department for farm boys and girls, and a  
special story for both young and old. In  
fact it is a paper for every member of the  
family.

**THE HOUSEWIFE**  
We are happy indeed to introduce and to be  
able to make a suitable arrangement that will  
enable our readers to have The Housewife the  
coming year.

The stories are high-class in every way—  
stories that will appeal to and please you,  
many with gripping excitement and interest-  
holding qualities.

Particular attention is given by The House-  
wife to reasonable, healthy cooking, household  
hints, and matters of particular interest to  
mother and child.

The Housewife is a large, well printed mag-  
azine, subscription price, 50 cents per year. It  
is only because the publishers are anxious to  
develop their subscription list in the South that  
we have been able to secure a rate on these  
subscriptions that enable us to include it in this  
year's clubbing offers with The Progressive  
Farmer. We know you will be highly pleased  
if you decide to take the club, including The  
Housewife.

**THE BEST TWO FOR ALL THE FAMILY—BOTH LEADERS  
IN THEIR LINE**

**THE HOUSEWIFE**  
This great combination of farm sense, farm help, fiction, fashion,  
fancy work and good cheer for the entire family at  
**BARGAIN PRICES**  
in connection with your subscription to  
**THE CHESTERFIELD ADVERTISER**  
You know our paper. It is a clean-cut, live, up-to-date county  
weekly—your county paper. It gives you all the local news and the  
important news of the world and the great war.  
You cannot afford to miss this great bargain.

The Chesterfield Advertiser 1 year	\$1.00
The Progressive Farmer—weekly—52 big issues	1.00
The Housewife—monthly	.50
Regular price	\$2.50

**OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER**  
All three one year each for only **\$1.60**  
(only 3 cents a week for all three).  
Mail or bring your subscriptions at once to  
**THE CHESTERFIELD ADVERTISER**  
CHESTERFIELD, S. C.

**The People's Bank**  
ESTABLISHED IN 1911  
Capital Stock \$25,000  
R. B. LANEY, Pres. C. P. MANGUM, Cashier

We solicit your business and cordially invite you to  
call on us when you are in our town.

**Chesterfield, - South Carolina**